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Cop cameras must stay on insist critics

BY CARL MUNGAZI

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CAMPAIGNERS are questioning the wisdom of allowing police officers discretion to switch body-worn cameras on and off.

Frontline officers from Bedfordshire Police have been issued with 60 cameras following a trial by the force.

The devices capture sound and provide an accurate and transparent visual account of interactions with the public by police responding to incidents.

However, officers will be able to turn the cameras on and off when they want.

A police spokeswoman said the force was following national guidelines regarding the cameras but campaigners from Justice 4 Leon Briggs (J4L) and Justice 4 Faruk Ali have said they do not support the policy.

Leon Briggs, 39, died in police custody last November after being detained, whilst autistic man Faruk Ali, 33, was allegedly attacked by officers outside his home in February.

Liberty Louise from J4L said: "I



CAMERA: Should stay 'on' say critics

think if it's at the discretion of the device user, it's still not open and transparent enough when it comes to protecting the police against false evidence, and when the police's behaviour has been called into question.

"We feel if the cameras are on at the point of contact, it would moderate the behaviour of the police and the public. We feel that if there's nothing for the police to hide what's wrong with making it all available?"

Dhobir Alir, brother to Faruk, said: "I feel that it is going to be really, really bad because we will lose vital evidence by having the officer switching it on

and off at their discretion.

"However, if Bedfordshire Police decided to make it a compulsory policy for an officer at the beginning of the shift to switch it on until the end, I think the pilot system will work.

"Other than that, if they have the option of discretionary use then I think it's a waste of taxpayers' money and a waste of time."

A police spokeswoman said the battery life of the cameras and their 'finite ability to store vast amounts of data' means they would only be used in evidence gathering situations.

Assistant Chief Constable Nigel Trippett said: "The benefit of body-worn cameras is there for all to see and the policy we have trialled requires officers to make sure they capture as much of an incident as possible by recording at the earliest opportunity and if it is possible informing those present they are doing so. Clearly we must also be mindful of filming anyone close by who is not directly involved in the incident however and every attempt to minimise accidental intrusion must also be observed."



ALL SMILES: Luton Town manager John Still with the look-a-like gnome that was auctioned

John Still gnome goes under the hammer

LUTON fans had the chance to grab a unique memento of the promotion-winning season at a club dinner this week – a John Still gnome!

The miniature of the manager was among lots up for auction including signed shirts, pictures and even the

hanging banners from the official civic reception enjoyed by the team at St George's Square on Sunday.

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Characteristics of a Prophet

A Prophet is a reformer, an orthodox humanitarian (as mentioned above) and a Messenger who has always displayed the highest code of conduct, preaching skills and outstanding mannerism. Through all these qualities he is able to convey and present the Lord's message, through words and actions.

The first distinctive feature of a Prophet is truthfulness, honesty and reliability. A Prophet can be recognised by his character, his mutual dealings and extraordinary talents which compel an individual to accept him as a Prophet of the Lord Almighty.

Anything said by a Prophet is never wrong because he is directly guided by revelation from our Creator and therefore is infallible. As mentioned in the final guidance for mankind, the Holy Quran, God Almighty whilst referring to the final Messenger of God states: "He does not speak of his own desires" [Holy Quran 53:3]

In brief, a Prophet has the highest moral conduct that will attract people to believe in him and in the divine message. He is the most sincere and sympathetic person to his people as he advocates and delivers the Mercy of the Merciful, our Lord and Creator.



Why we need Prophets?

Prophets and the office of Prophethood are required for a number of reasons. The primary reason being to remind us all of our Creator, God Almighty.

Theoretically, man is capable of deducing the existence of the Creator through his observation of the Lord Almighty's creations on earth and across the universe. The free human mind is capable of comprehending abstractions and universal ideas. Because of our biological appetites or needs, we are closely bound to the material world. The material attractions of the world divert the best of us from our Creator. We as creation, however, do not have the full means to be fully detached of our Maker. Nor can we expect that every human being is able to divorce himself from the material things in the world to think clearly about the Lord Almighty.

Moreover, the wondrous regulation of the universe implies the existence of an Orderer, the Lord Almighty. But we human beings are often too engrossed in our worldly concerns to notice these natural and amazing laws, let alone think of our own origin and purpose. We are naturally forgetful and on many occasions fall short of the important recognition of the Creator. The universal recognition of His existence by us is not the result of some common thinking but is the result of the teachings of the Prophets.

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Prophets of God

Divinely Guided Individuals

Muslims universally believe in all the Prophets and Messengers chosen by God Almighty. Starting with the first man on earth, Adam and including Enoch, Noah, Abraham, Ishmael, Isaac, Jacob, Joseph, Moses, David, Solomon, John – the Baptist and Jesus (may peace and blessings be upon all of them). Muslims firmly believe that the last and final Prophet of our Lord Almighty is Muhammad (peace and blessings be upon him) and that the office of Prophethood closed with the arrival of Prophet Muhammad.

The Holy Quran testifies to Prophethood and their purpose:

“Mankind was [of] one religion [before their deviation]; then God sent forth the Prophets as messengers of good tidings and as warners. And He sent down with them the Book with the truth, that He might decide between the people concerning their differences. But those to whom it had been given disagreed concerning it, after clear signs had come to them, being insolent one to another. Then, by His leave, God guided those who believed to the truth concerning the matters about which the people disagreed; and God guides whomever He wills to the straight path. [Holy Quran 2:213]



Finality of Prophethood

Lord Almighty, in His grace, never left mankind without any religious guidance. The chain of Prophethood continued until the last messenger Muhammad (peace and blessings of God be upon him), who announced that the Lord Almighty has completed and perfected Prophethood with his advent and no new Prophet would succeed him. The Lord Almighty himself elaborates this point:

“Muhammad is not the father of [any] one of your men, but [he is] the Messenger of God and last of the Prophets, Lord Almighty has full knowledge of everything.” [Holy Quran 33:40]

The Prophet Muhammad (peace and blessings be upon him) has also declared openly:

“I am the final Prophet; there will be no Prophet after me.” (Ahmed: vol 5, Pg: 278)

The Prophet Muhammad (peace and blessings be upon him) warned us of people imposing themselves as divine individuals after him. The Prophet (peace and blessings be upon him) has also declared openly:

“There will appear in my Nation thirty imposters each of them will claim to be a Prophet while I am the Final Prophet, there is no Prophet after me.”

It is therefore abundantly clear that the Prophet Muhammad (peace and blessings be upon him) is the final and last Messenger of the Lord Almighty. The finality of the Prophet Muhammad (peace and blessings be upon him) is a fact which is unanimously agreed upon by all Muslims across the whole globe and has always been the case.

By ignoring this paramount principle and a person who does not confirm to this central fundamental belief cannot then claim to part of the Muslim faith. The people who whole heartedly confirm in the finality of Prophethood (Prophet Muhammad, peace be upon him), know and believe it to be an integral part of Islam, are the correct and bona fide bearers of the term ‘Muslim’ and therefore no denomination of any other identity or description should confuse the matter by using this term.

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Court hears how teen stabbed father in home

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A TEENAGER has been convicted of being one of three masked burglars who repeatedly stabbed a father in his own home in the middle of the night.

The baby-faced youth broke into Tony Abrahams' house through a small downstairs shower-room window.

The 16-year-old youth, who cannot be named for legal reasons, was cleared by the jury of 10 men and 2 women of attempting to murder Mr Abrahams on 16 November last year, but was convicted of an alternative charge of wounding with intent.

In addition he was convicted of burgling the house in Wellfield Avenue, Luton, taking a gold watch, a Blackberry phone, £240 cash and car keys.

He did not give evidence and no evidence was offered on his behalf to the jury. Judge Richard Foster remanded the youth in custody for reports to be prepared.

The jury was told he had been convicted on August 29 last year of burglary. On that occasion he was seen by the occupants and threatened to shoot them before jumping out of a window.

The youth also had a previous conviction for attempting to rob



Police at the scene of the burglary

another boy of a mobile phone.

He was in breach of a nine-month referral order for those offences when he was involved in the attack on Mr Abrahams.

The court heard how he let his two accomplices in through the front door and all three confronted Mr Abrahams, 47, his wife Trina, 52, and their daughter Jade upstairs in their bedrooms.

Mr Abrahams said he was woken at half past three in the morning by Jade's screams and saw a six foot tall man in a balaclava in his bedroom.

The intruder ran out, closing

the door and holding down the handle so he could not follow him.

But Mr Abrahams managed to hit the handle so hard it became loose and he got out onto the landing of his three-bed semi-detached house.

There he was confronted by the man, who he thought was in his early 20s, and two other smaller men, whose faces were also covered.

One was aged about 18 and the third was a small youth who he said was aged 16 or 17, and was shorter, younger and skinnier.

Mr Abrahams urged his wife to yell for help from the bedroom window. He told the taller man: "My wife has rung the police."

He replied: "You have rung the police have you?"

The father of two continued: "I went to punch him. All I can remember was that I felt stabs to my ribs, side and above my buttocks."

In total it lasted for three or four minutes, but it felt like for ever."

Mr Abrahams spent several days in the Luton and Dunstable hospital where he was treated for four stab wounds - two to the chest, one to the abdomen and one in his back above his buttocks.

One of his lungs had collapsed and his bowel was pierced.

newsbriefs

RESIDENTS CLEAN UP HIGH TOWN

A GROUP of 70 volunteers spent a weekend cleaning up an area of the town.

The residents picked up litter and painted areas of High Town as part of a community initiative organised by the 'Made In Luton' (MIL) collective.

It was the second 'Clean Up Day' following a similar event held in High Town last year.

Gavin O'Brien, from MIL, said the community spirit in the area had been 'amazing'.

FUEL THEFT CHARGE FOR MAN

A MAN has been arrested and charged in connection with a number of fuel thefts in Luton and Houghton Regis.

Mohammed Rahim, of Trinity Road, Luton, was apprehended by Bedfordshire Police officers. He will appear before Luton Magistrates' Court on June 2. The force said they had been aided by information provided by members of the public via the social networking site Facebook.

TRIO ROB VICTIM AT KNIFEPOINT

POLICE are appealing for witnesses after a man was robbed at knifepoint on Monday. The incident happened at 11am in an alleyway off Milton Road when three men ran out in front of the 28-year-old victim, threatened him with a knife and forced him to hand over, cash, cigarettes and keys. Anyone with information on the incident can contact officers at Bedfordshire Police by calling 01582 394442.

Town's poppy appeal underway as seeds sown in flower beds

POPPY seeds were scattered this week at Wardown Museum as the town's Poppy Appeal was officially launched.

Residents and council officials were at Wardown Park for the initiative aimed at encouraging local people to plant poppy seeds in remembrance of all those who fought and died in World War One and other battles.

The museum has a special connection with the war as it was used as a hospital.

Visitors scattered poppy seeds in specially prepared flower beds,

whilst officials also highlighted the Love Luton's Ride to Flanders cycle trip to Belgium which takes place in August.

Luton Mayor, Councillor Sheila Roden, said: "We want local communities to help us paint the town red by the 100th anniversary of the start of World War One on August 4, so please get your seeds and plant them in your local areas."

"We have already started and soon all the roundabouts in Luton will be blooming with red poppies."



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Schoolgirl, 11, publishes book and plans another

BY CARL MUNGAZI
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AN 11-YEAR-OLD student has published what she hopes will be the first of many books in her career.

Kaya Hussain, 11, from Beechwood, recently took delivery of a book based on a school project.

The Challney High School for Girls year seven student initially wrote the story, called 'Zimmi's Wish', whilst she was still at Foxdale Junior School in 2010.

After being encouraged by a teacher to publish her work, her father Moazzem, 48, spent the last few years trying to find a publisher before managing to strike a deal with a company based in Bangladesh.

'Zimmi's Wish' tells the story of a rabbit named Zimmi who learns that it's better to 'think before you speak' after he causes the Australian outback to become a desert.

Kaya said: "It was an Aboriginal week and we had been set a task to do something connected with Australia so I thought I could write a story with an Aboriginal theme."

AMBITION: Kaya said she hopes to become an author and is already working on her next book



"I was inspired by reading similar kinds of books and when my teacher said I should get it published I didn't take it seriously."

The budding author, who has sent copies of her book to the Prime Minister David Cameron and the Queen, says she is now working on her next project.

Kaya added: "I am already working

on a book about bullying but hopefully as I get older I can write more mature books for older ages."

Her father, Moazzem, said: "We are really, really proud that at this age she already has a book published."

"I can't express how proud I am. I think she can make a career out of this because she is already working on the next book."

Poorly Lennon, 7, joins charity run

A SERIOUSLY-ILL boy aged seven-years-old has signed up to take part in Keech Hospice Care's Superhero 5k run next month.

Lennon Ruffles, (pictured centre) who is deaf, mute, partially sighted and permanently hooked up to medical tubes has been using the hospice's care services for the last five years.

He will be joining the run which takes place in

Rothamsted Park, Harpenden, on June 15 along with his mum, Nikki Lancaster and sister Isla, who is 5-years-old, to raise vital funds for the Luton-based charity.

The family is planning to dress up as caped crusaders and will 'fly around' the course being cheered on by dad, Ian Ruffles and younger sister Florence, aged one.



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PCC unveils plan for future policing

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THE county's Police and Crime Commissioner has revealed plans for the force.

Ollly Martins says he has drafted a plan which 'balances residents needs for visible policing against the challenge of reducing operating costs and delivering a more sustainable platform for future policing'.

Bedfordshire Police has had to make £15m savings so far from its annual budget, this year set at £102m, but has a further estimated £15m to find by 2018/19 due to government funding reductions.

The existing estate costs £3m a year to run and the PCC aims to reduce this by six per cent over the next few years.

A review of the police's estate is currently underway and the force is also looking for opportunities to co-locate with its partner agencies in the community.

PCC Martins said the 'core principles' of his strategy would include reducing the waste associated with maintaining under-used buildings



Ollly Martins and Colette Paul

and investing in more IT equipment and mobile data to reduce paperwork for officers.

Commissioner Martins said: "We've done our homework and it's abundantly clear that the public would rather protect visible front-line policing than save redundant and under-used police buildings."

"Footfall data shows that beyond the three busier urban stations in Bedford, Dunstable and Luton, front desks at other stations are visited by an average of four call-

ers per day, the vast majority of which are for routine matters that could have been managed by other means.

"We also have three stations where occupancy is below 50 per cent and some stations in locations that are not particularly accessible or visible to the public.

"We are not moving police officers out of communities - in fact we are enhancing neighbourhood policing by increasing visibility of officers as they spend more time out on the streets.

"Every neighbourhood will continue to receive the same level of policing, as officers and staff will be working at the centre of community life in places frequented by residents including schools, supermarkets and council offices. Holding on to uneconomical buildings which are draining much-needed police funds is no longer an option."

Chief Constable, Colette Paul, said the plan achieved the 'difficult balance of helping to maintain front-line policing while protecting those areas of estate that we know are important to us and the communities we serve'.

Town to get new nightclub

A NEW nightclub will open later this month with a launch party spread over three days.

Bling Nightclub, in Church Street, has been set up by Stopsley resident Debbie Deb, 44, a HR director once famous for 1980s dance hits such as "Lookout Weekend" and "When I Hear Music".

The 875-capacity club opens on May 23 and will have a different theme every night

until May 25.

Luton-born Debbie came back to the UK after spending 30 years in the USA.

She said: "I've got artists and DJs coming from all over the world for the launch."

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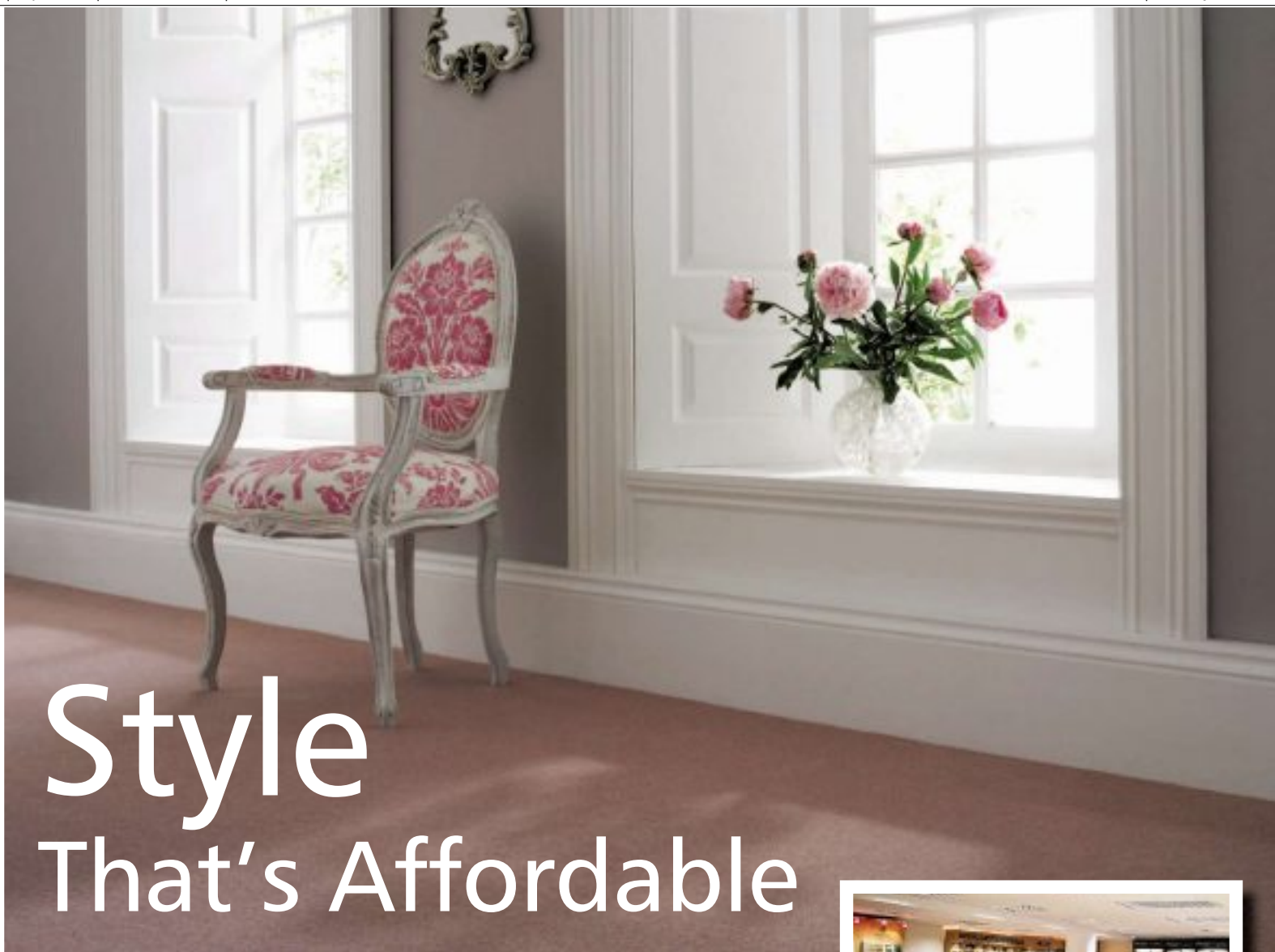
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Airline easyJet is developing the new drone technology

Airline aims to start drone trials this year

DRONES unveiled by easyJet to assist engineers fixing planes could be introduced as early as next year.

The airline said it was working with a number of firms to modify existing technology so the drones, which will be trialled in the coming months, can be used to inspect its fleet of Airbus aircraft.

They will be programmed to scan and assess the planes, reporting back to engineers on any damage which may require further inspection or work.

Flying robots will maintain aircraft

BY CARL MUNGAZI

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LUTON-BASED airline easyJet unveiled a host of new technological developments earlier this week.

The low-cost airline revealed that it was planning to use drones, virtual reality technology, apps, and laptops to aid its employees.

Flying robots will scan and assess the airline's fleet of 220 Airbus A319 and A320s, and report any issues to engineers (see story above).

The announcement was made on Wednesday at Luton Airport when easyJet also spoke of its plans to introduce virtual reality technology to help it remotely diagnose technical issues.

Virtual reality glasses will enable a remote team to see exactly what a pilot or engineer is seeing during any maintenance work.

Carolyn McCall, chief executive of easyJet, said: "We have examined and assessed cutting edge technology across many different industries and are now applying a range of new technologies to the aviation sector for the first time to help us run our fleet of aircraft more effectively, efficiently and safely."

"The advantage of these emerging technologies is threefold - freeing up our engineering team to undertake more skilled tasks, keeping our costs down which in turn keeps our fares low and helping to minimise delays so maintaining our industry-leading punctuality for our passengers."

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Students take part in project

FILMS have been produced by Luton Sixth Form College students as part of a project aimed at promoting constructive cross-cultural dialogue between Britain and Pakistan.

The online initiative, titled Pakistan Calling, was launched by the Royal Society of Arts (RSA) and social enterprise The Samosa, as well as other film-makers.

More than 50 short videos were made for the project, with LSFC students making five of them.

Review into future of outdoor pitches

BY JULIA SUTTON

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A CONSULTATION has been launched into the future use of the town's outdoor sports pitches.

Luton council said an analysis had showed there was a shortage of football pitches at peak times, particularly in junior football, as well as a need for more cricket and rugby pitches to meet local demand.

As a result, the authority has concluded there is a need to

improve the quality of the town's hockey and rugby pitches and increase flood-lighting – and also that there is an oversupply of bowling greens.

It has developed a draft 2014–2021 Playing Pitch Strategy (PPS) which explores ways in which the demand for these and other sports could be met and informs the future playing pitch provision within the town and the investment required.

The draft strategy aims to protect and enhance levels of

outdoor sports facilities, address issues of quality and management, maximise the number of outdoor facilities and increase investment.

The four-week consultation aims to get views from organisations and local bodies which manage the town's outdoor sports facilities on the strategy's aims and how the demand is proposed to be met.

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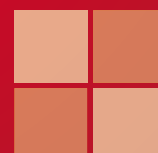
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No need to spend £300k

SIR – I understand that the town is looking for the sum of £300k to repair the steel bridge in Wardown.

I have a suggestion which avoids this expense. It is simply to fill in the pond and construct an attractive riverside walk. Well within the capability of the town's park department. No doubt local builders would donate the necessary material. The bridge can then be sold as scrap.

The attractiveness of the walk could be added to by making this small area dog-free, whatever the shape or size.

What would we miss? The stinking, fetid water during hot, dry weather. The foreign aquatic birds. The floating television set, which is not wildlife.

How about some attractive plants? The willow is an easy choice. And I am not forgetting the water company which demands a flood plain in the centre of Luton. But filling in the pond, providing careful thought is used, would not detract a single litre from the present capacity. How about it Lutonians. Let's be bold and save that £300k.

Anthony Lawrence,
Mayfield, Luton

Inspired by school children

SIR – On behalf of the Youth Sport Trust and Sky Sports Living for Sport I would like to extend my thanks to the inspirational pupils and teachers who welcomed me so

Fines are 'voluntary taxation'

SIR – In his column last week Steve Lowe invited readers' views on whether speed cameras are a good thing because they reduce accidents or a bad thing because they can be used to stuff the coffers of local councils.

Personally, I see nothing wrong with stuffing councils' coffers with money collected from people who wilfully break the law. I feel the same about parking fines.

I know this is a controversial stance but if the emotional reactions are taken out it makes

wonderful sense.

Especially if our love of gambling (think National Lottery) is taken into account. Nobody is forced to park illegally or exceed speed limits. So when we do either we are gambling that we will get away with it – and most times we do.

But if the potential fine is regarded as 'stake money' we must expect to lose it if our bet is unsuccessful and we get done. And, let's face it, compared with the National Lottery our chances of winning are very much better. Though

admittedly the prize is only free parking or arriving at our destination two minutes earlier.

Speed limits and parking restriction aren't imposed to raise money, they're to improve road safety, so ignoring them is arrogant and often reckless.

I can't think of a better or more just way of raising council funds than through a system of 'voluntary' taxation which this surely is. It's better than increasing Council Tax.

Ron Turvey,
Stanmore Crescent, Luton

and overcame to excel in my sport.

The young people I met on this visit were a credit to Cardinal Newman and, as is so often the case in this job, I came away from the school feeling incredibly inspired myself.

Mike Mullen,
Former BMX World Champion

Help children with brain injuries

SIR – May 12-18 is Action for Brain Injury Week. A crucial aim is drawing awareness to this silent epidemic and the issues facing people with acquired brain injury.

It is estimated that around 40,000 children in the UK sustain a brain injury each year.

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Dalton Leong
Chief Executive, The Children's Trust

warmly at Cardinal Newman Catholic Secondary School in Luton two weeks ago.

The vision and commitment of the teachers was plain to see and it was wonderful to witness the energy and enthusiasm of the pupils. They were keen to share their experiences and insights from their Sky Sports Living for Sport project – it was fantastic to see the power of sport in improving young lives in action!

In my role as an Athlete Mentor for Sky Sports Living for Sport, delivered in partnership with the Youth Sport Trust, I strive to inspire young people to be the best that they can be across all areas of their lives. I use a variety of sporting activities to get the students involved and active. I also shared my own journey as a professional sports person with the pupils at Cardinal Newman and told them about the challenges I faced



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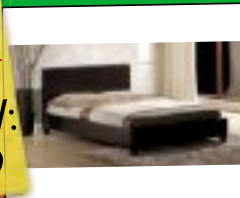
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Justice on the cheap means no justice at all

JUSTICE, like the Savoy, is open to everyone. Radical Labour leader of the 1930s, George Lansbury, said that. We have come a long way since then but seem to be heading backwards at a pace these days, not least in matters of justice.

Recently, Conservative MP Nigel Evans was acquitted of sexual assault charges. I have every sympathy with the stress and anguish such false claims and a high visibility court case would have caused. But my sympathy wavers a bit when Mr Evans says that defending himself has cost him personally in excess of £100,000 and he should be able to claim some of it back.

I am not the first to point out that he would have been able to but his Government changed the rules, as part of its cost saving in this department. One of several examples of how cutting costs is affecting justice. Another is the money paid to lawyers who defend legal aid cases. This is leading to high profile and very expensive cases collapsing as barristers boycott the work.

They may be overpaid – in the good old, bad old days of LoS we would have echoed that – but they can choose what work they take and what they don't take. And they are choosing not to take these difficult and 'lower

paid' cases, which is highly embarrassing for the Government, as, again, justice is not being served.

Then there is the farce of closing, or not closing, magistrates' courts. Some will be closed but left open. Sorry?, I hear you say.

They will be mothballed to save money but not closed so that they can be put to other use, as only Parliament can decide to actually close courts, and that is just too much of a drag, to let the tribunes of the people make the decision.

Who knows, it might highlight the stupidity of such an attack on local justice, which not only needs to be done but needs to be seen to be done. And what might next be done to cut the corners of justice? Dangerous criminals let out early to save the Prison Service money? Or justice for the rich and law and order for the rest of us?

TWO of my relations, who are knocking on a bit, have not been too well. The present Mrs Lowe, looking over my shoulder,

mutters I am knocking on a bit. They are knocking on a bit more.

Anyway they have both needed carers to come in to help them dress, eat etc. One, who has put some cash by in her life, is paying £500 per month for the privilege. The other, who has no such nest-egg, pays nothing. This seems unfair to me, as the one who has been prudent and saved for her old age, is punished for falling ill while having some money in the bank.

The story is the same with residential care. No longer will parents be leaving our money to the children. These days democracy means we cannot change any policies, only the people implementing them. So nothing is likely to alter. That being the case, when I retire, I shall take all my private pensions out in cash, sell my house and rent, and blow the lot on a wild time around the world. Then return and settle down in my dotage to live off the state.

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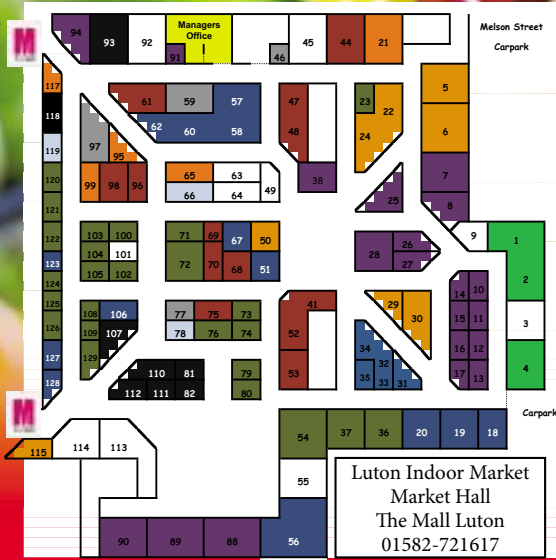

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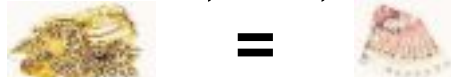
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Jamie (left) held an acting workshop on Wednesday

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The director ran a session on Wednesday for first and second year Media Performance students at the Luton campus.

It was held in the university's state-of-the-art TV studio where Jamie observed pairs of students showing off their skills and acting out a scene to camera throughout the day.

Armed men take cash from bookie

BY CARL MUNGAZI

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STAFF in a Luton bookmakers were threatened with a handgun during an armed robbery this week.

It happened on Wednesday at around 9pm at Ladbroke's in St Dominics Square, when two men entered the shop with their faces covered and threatened staff with the gun.

One of the men passed a rucksack to staff and demanded that they filled it with cash, while the second

robber threatened a customer with another weapon which police said was either a hammer or a crowbar.

A large amount of cash was put in the bag and handed back to the men who then fled the shop heading towards Thatch Close.

Detective Constable Lucy Arnold, from Bedfordshire Police, said it had been a 'terrifying incident' for staff and customers who were in the shop at the time of the robbery and thought they were going to be harmed.

The first robber is described as being black, in his early 20s, 5ft 8ins tall, wearing a thick black bomber jacket, black woolly hat, a dark scarf across his face, dark blue jeans and gloves.

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Hatters' fans pack

BY CARL MUNGAZI

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THOUSANDS of Hatters' fans flooded into St George's Square last Sunday to celebrate Luton's promotion to the Football League.

A civic reception was held by Luton council to mark the club's entry into League 2 after they finished the season as Conference winners.

The players arrived on an open top bus before going on to a specially erected stage. They then went inside the town hall for a reception.

During the day, some fans posted messages of congratulations and thanks on the social networking site Twitter. Neil McCutcheon said: "Great day. End of a great season", whilst Ibbby Tambe said: "Great turnout today. Will never forget this season. Luton are back!!"

A council spokeswoman said the crowd had been 'fantastic', and the atmosphere 'amazing'.

She added: "St George's Square had a real party-like atmosphere outside in the warm spring sunshine of the bank holiday weekend with thousands of happy fans singing, chanting, waving banners and flags and gen-



erally enjoying the occasion. "We've had such a great response to the banners on the Town Hall and the temporary orange steps, we've decided to keep them for a bit longer."

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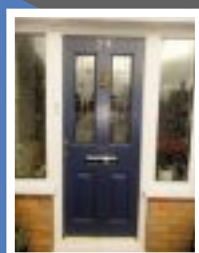
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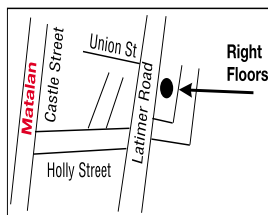
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Tuning into Jim's

BY KATIE NERTNEY
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PIANO tuning technician, Jim Barham, has been helping pianists at home and abroad to tinkle on the ivories for 46 years.

The 61-year-old from Bromham has always had a keen interest in music.

He is a talented cornet player, and, as son of an RAF service family, it was expected that he would join a military band after leaving school.

But it was his music teacher at Sande Place County Secondary Modern School, Peter Neil, who set him on the path to tuning.

"Mr Neil was concerned that I would have nothing to turn to once my military career was over. He suggested that I train to be a piano tuner instead," remembers Jim.

So, in 1968, Jim embarked on a five year piano tuning apprenticeship with Miller's Music Centre in Cambridge. On June 6, 1977, he left the company to run his own business.

"But June 6, 1977 was, as it happened, the Queen's Silver Jubilee. This meant

that my first day as an independent tuning technician was a bank holiday!" he says.

Business soon picked up and Jim now boasts past clients including Sir James Galway OBE,

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The average piano requires tuning every six months.

"One in 20 pianos can be seen to annually," says Jim.

"But nowadays people have central heating in their homes and changes in the temperature can affect the pitch."

Perhaps surprisingly, Jim doesn't actually play the piano himself.

"I can bash out a few chords, but I'm by no means a pianist," he says.

"But that's not too unusual; tuning an

instrument is more of a scientific process." Unlike other tuners, Jim still works using traditional techniques.

He chimes a tuning fork to sound Middle C, and then goes about 'laying the scale': a process where he'll tweak the strings to create 12 semitones between F and F, at the top of the octave.

Despite advances in technology, he has rejected electronic tuning devices in favour of his fork.

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Jim also plays cornet with the Bedford Town Band, and ukulele with Bedford Ukulele Group (*left*). He also sings in the Morgan Sports Car Club function band.

Jim says: "I like to play music at least three times a week. But after working with pianos all day, I have no desire to go to recitals or concerts; it would be a busman's holiday!"





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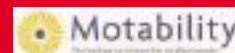
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A spokeswoman for the airport said: "An aircraft on a military training flight did make two approaches to the Airport, but as it did not land, we don't have any further information."

Attack leaves man with a broken nose

BY JULIA SUTTON

editor@lutonsunday.co.uk

A MAN suffered a broken nose after being assaulted whilst sitting in his car.

The attack happened whilst the 43-year-old victim was in the car park beside Slip End Stores in Church Road.

He had been in a blue Rover 75 when he became involved in a verbal altercation with the driver of a dark coloured pick-up truck – believed to be a Nissan Navara – after being blocked in.

The assailant – a white man, between 5ft 8ins and 5ft 10ins tall, of stocky build, shaved head and wearing a brown leather jacket – attacked the victim as he sat in his vehicle. During the attack he punched and kicked the victim in the head before returning to his own car and driving away.

PC Richard Partridge, who is investigating the assault, said he wanted to speak with anyone who was in the area and may have seen the attack take place.

PC Partridge said: "This was a violent attack which took place after the victim remonstrated about being blocked in his parking space by the offender."

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Get in shape for the 2014 half marathon

BY JULIA SUTTON
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THE Love Luton campaign will be hosting its second half marathon later this year.

It takes place on October 26 and will begin at Stockwood Park Athletics Centre, before taking runners through the Luton Hoo Estate and back out onto the roads of the town.

Last year more than 500 runners took to the streets as large crowds turned up to cheer them on.

The race will begin at 10am and participants will have a maximum of three hours to finish, with extensive road closures being put in place on the day.

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An early bird discount is available for the first 100 runners to sign up and the quickest way to book is by visiting the www.loveluton.org.uk/halfmarathon website.



More than 500 runners took part in last year's inaugural marathon (Picture by ATP Media)

Active Luton, Stopsley Striders, Boxfit Triathlon Club, and Travel Luton have been announced as the official half marathon partners.

A spokesperson for Love Luton said: "This is a truly unique event for Luton, running through the heart of the borough and finishing by the iconic Town Hall building."

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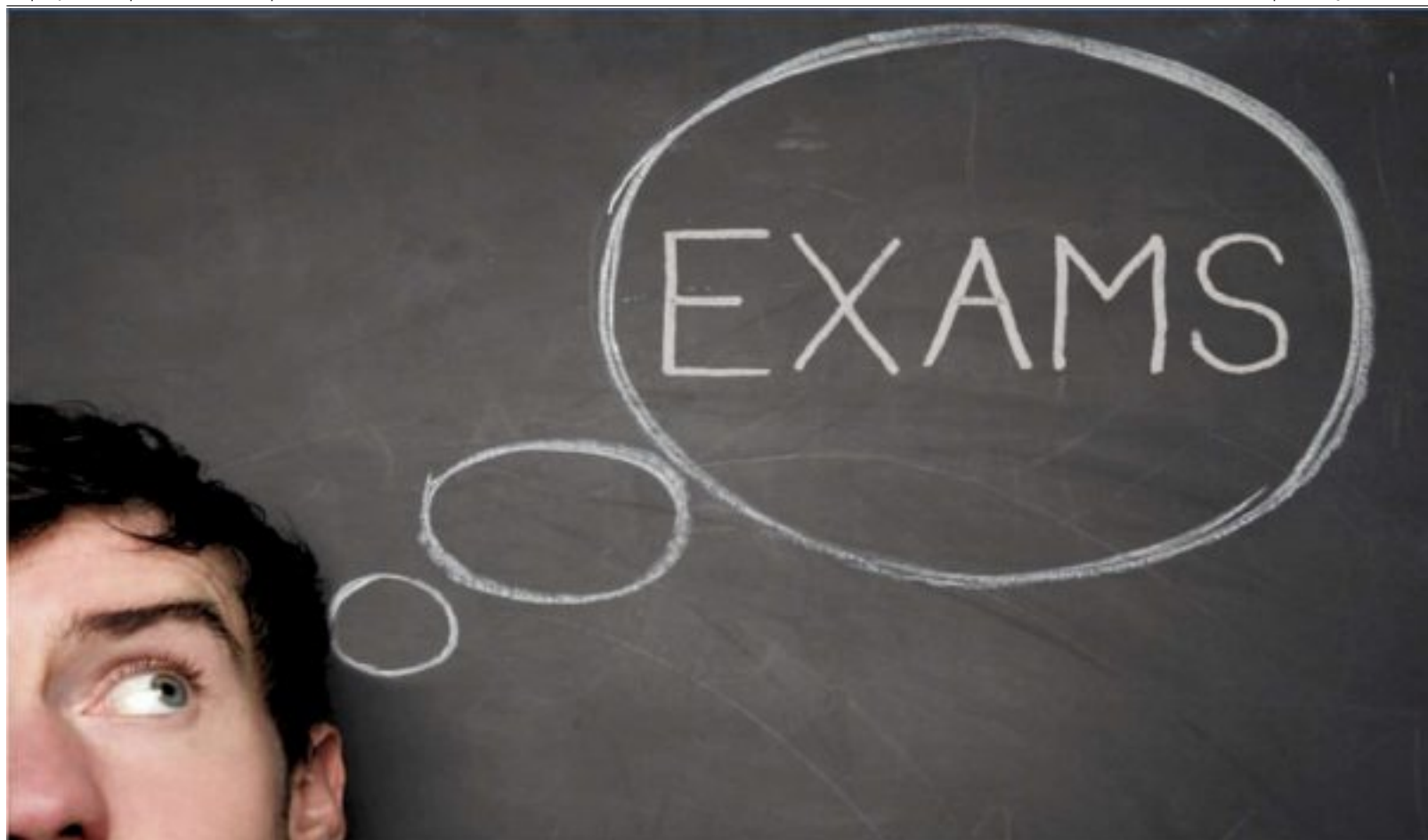


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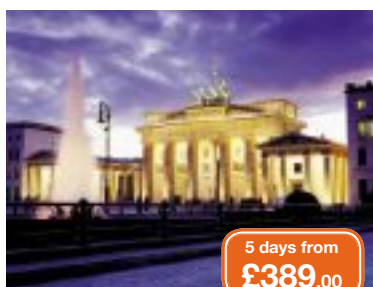
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The central problem with the European Union is indeed about economics and it is the euro which is at the heart of that problem.

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Guest columnist Kelvin Hopkins, the MP for Luton North, considers issues around the euro and how they affect eurozone countries

immediate depreciation would make imported BMWs more expensive, but excellent Greek wines and a beautiful Greek holiday much cheaper.

The Greeks would buy less BMWs and sell more wine and holidays. Employment and living standards would be higher with the Greek economy boosted, and the government could again to provide good public services for its people.

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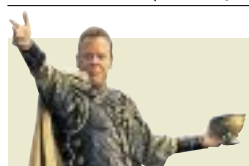
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FAME, says KATIE NERTNEY, has become synonymous with two things: that title track - a favourite at wedding discos and karaoke bars the world over - and leg warmers.

But while this production of the hit musical still has the big lyrical numbers and sensational dance routines, the original scores have been remixed and reworked and the students of High School for Performing Arts, New York walk the corridors of the academy with iPads and mobile phones in place of ghetto blasters.

There's one other key difference, too. "Mine's the only character to wear leg warmers!" cries SASI STRALLEN. "I had to push to get a pair."

Strallen plays prim, white bread ballerina, Iris Kelly who, in an attempt to impress her classmates, weaves stories of her rich family and her fluency in French.

"She's just trying to fit in," Sasi says.

The experiences of an aspiring star, working through school, are things that Sasi herself understands. "I really can identify with Iris," says Sasi. "I know how terrifying it can be to join performing arts institutions; I have a lot of empathy for her. And I come from a family of performers. My mum and dad were dancers, and both appeared in Cats."

Both of Sasi's sisters, Scarlett and Summer, are also successful stage performers and her aunt is Bonnie Langford: Dancing on Ice contestant, a Dr Who assistant in the 80s and the spoilt brat, Violet Elizabeth Bott, in the original televised Just William stories.

Although Fame, the movie, first surfaced in 1980, Strallen reckons that the story is just as relevant as ever.

This is an age, after all, of reality TV and



DANCING QUEEN: Sasi Strallen (front row, second left) pulls on leg-warmers and joins the kids from Fame

instant celebrity, where superstars can be discovered from their bedrooms and a video can be sent across the world with the push of a button.

"These days, everyone wants to be famous," agrees Sasi. "Our message is that fame isn't necessarily all that it's cracked up to be. It comes with its own set of hardships."

For ticket and performance details call the box office on: 0844 871 7652.

Go to: bedfordshire-news.co.uk to read Katie's full interview with Sasi Strallen.

THE odd Greek tragedy or a farce that had them rolling in the amphitheatre aisles in Ancient Rome aside, there's precious little in the way of entertainment that lives forever.

But when it comes to enduring popularity, the songs of Swedish supergroup, ABBA, are doing pretty well. The last time the foursome recorded together was in 1982 but, in stepping aside as their in-house relationships broke down, Agnetha, Frida, Bjorn and Benny gave countless looky-soundey-likeys the opportunity to carve out their own careers.



ABBA REUNION: , Mamma Mia, here they go again

ABBA Reunion, appearing in Stevenage on Friday, May 23 is, alas, not a comeback for the real thing. Agnetha has just put the kybosh on that happening once again. But it may be as near as you'll get.

Knowing you and knowing them, you can take a chance on hearing all the classic hits and, super-troupers, by the end of the show you'll almost certainly be thanking them for the music with your dancing queen routine. (Enough with the bad song puns. Ed)

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Big Country roll in for a night of classic 80s rock anthems

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BIG COUNTRY

Bedford Corn Exchange
Sunday, May 18

FANS of 80s rock are in for a treat when Big Country roll into Bedfordshire next Sunday.

It promises to be a night of anthemic tunes from the band that enjoyed a succession of huge hits both in Europe and the USA.

Originally formed by guitarists Stuart Adamson and Bruce Watson, the band recorded the classic debut LP 'The Crossing' in 1983.

Singles include 'Fields of Fire', 'Chance' and signature song 'In a Big Country'. In 1985 Big Country appeared at Live Aid and later released their biggest UK hit, 'Look Away'. In total the band has 17 UK top 30 singles.

Following the death of Stuart Adamson in 2001 the band went on permanent hiatus only getting back together in 2007 to play an anniversary gig.

Since 2010 the band has played at many of the UK and Europe's most famous festivals including the Isle of Wight, V Festival and T in the Park.

Support at the Corn Exchange comes from new roots music pioneers CC Smugglers. Doors open at 7.30pm. Tickets are £20.



Pompeii film is poorly done

FILM REVIEW

Out Now

Cineworld Luton

THIS week our resident film expert GAVIN MILLER reviews the latest big-budget ancient Rome spectacle.

With its love story amidst a disaster angle – it was tagged as being similar to Titanic.

Sadly the only thing it has in relation to that movie is that it sinks too.

This big-budget Gladiator-wannabe spectacle bombed across the pond – making only a meagre \$23m on a \$100m plus production budget – and it's not hard to see why with its very TV-movie feel.

With a few entertaining action set-pieces, it's not the worst film to while away nearly a couple of hours, with Game of Thrones' Kit Harington (pictured left) proving to be an amiable lead as slave-turned-gladiator Milo.

But sadly his chemistry with fellow warrior Atticus (played by Adewale Akinnuoye-

Agbaje, best known for playing Mr Eko in TV series Lost) is better than with rich merchant's daughter Cassia (Sucker Punch's Emily Browning).

And even though Milo and Cassia have taken a fancy towards one another, she is being forced to marry a corrupt Roman senator (played woefully by a hammed-up Kiefer Sutherland – who (would you believe it!) is the same guy who ordered the butchering of Milo's family when he was a kid).

So as Mount Vesuvius erupts in the background – which causes the magnificent Pompeii to crumble in this 79AD-set adventure – Milo faces a race against time to save his new love before all the city's inhabitants perish.

Sadly for a film that so badly wants to be a glorious blockbuster, it's poorly executed special effects and lack of anything approaching a decent script, really ruins what potentially could have been something so much better.

Rating: 2/5

Director: Paul WS Anderson

Running Time: 1hr 45mins

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Charlie and Lola are back with an action packed production

THEATRE

The Grove Theatre

May 24, 11am, 1.30pm & 4pm

GET ready for a magical mix of puppets, live action and music as Charlie and Lola make a welcome return to the Grove later this month.

Children's favourites Charlie and Lola are back on the stage with their show 'Extremely New Play' along with Sizzles the dog.

The production follows the success of the pair's 'Best Bestest Play' show which was well received by thousands of children.

Extremely New Play takes you on a magical journey through the seasons as Charlie and Lola discover that everything is different and not the same.

What happens when Lola and her best friend Lotta say they will honestly do their best to look after Sizzles?

And what happens when they follow Charlie and his best friend Marv on a Pirate Squidbones adventure?

Playful, funny, and full of surprises, this new play about friendship and adventures is a treat for everyone.

It uses specially made puppets and is presented by five puppeteers.

Charlie and Lola appear as cut-out cartoon characters in the same magical world they inhabit in the books and TV series.

Tickets are £10.50 and £12, and can be bought by calling 01582 602080.

You can also buy them online at www.grovetheatre.co.uk.



One love in Bedfordshire

FESTIVAL

Stockwell Farm, Leighton Buzzard
August 15-17

REGGAE and Dub fans will be uniting in celebrating the seventh annual UK One Love Festival which will be hosted for the first time in Bedfordshire this August.

After spending six years in the south east of England, One Love has made the move to a more geographically central location.

Hundreds of international artists will be flying in for what should be a superstar weekend.

Among the acts present will be Cocoa Tea (pictured), John Holt,

Wailing Souls, Cornell Campbell with Soothsayers, and many more.

There will also be a 'dance for Madiba', which will be a celebration of Nelson Mandela's life, and the One Love festival has dedicated a live music stage in honour of his life.

This stage will also give a chance for up and coming new bands and musicians to perform among bigger names in a professional environment.

The One Love Festival was born in 2008 to mark the 30th anniversary of reggae legend Bob Marley's concert of the same name, and it aims to promote peace and love, truth and rights, equality and justice.

Marley's original concert was held on April 22, 1978, at the National Stadium in Kingston, Jamaica,

during a political civil war between opposing parties – the Jamaican Labour Party and the People's National Party. During the concert Marley joined the hands of leaders from the rival groups.

So if you love the sounds of the Caribbean, come along and experience the taste too with a huge range of catering outlets providing authentic soul food to fill your belly.

You can also expect an array of independent stall holders selling crafts, clothing, cultural items and most importantly records, so you can take some of the music home.

Tickets for the event range from £25 to £140, and includes day tickets or tickets for the whole weekend.

For more information visit onelovefestival.co.uk.

Unleash your inner actor at project camp

FANCY taking part in a production on a West End sized stage?

Then come along to The Grove Theatre's Summer Musical Project auditions next Sunday at 10am.

This year the Grove is revamping its summer project to offer more specialist training and experience for seven to 21-year-olds.

It has been split into two plays, Insectzzzz! for seven to 14-year-olds and Into the Woods for those aged 14 to 21.

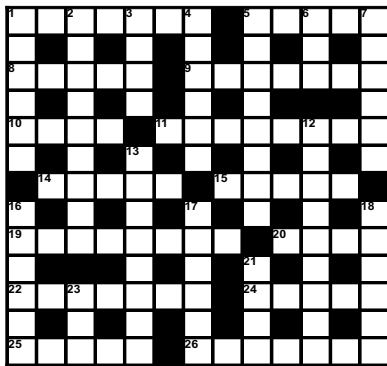
The intensive course offers a chance for participants to make new friends, have fun and learn new skills from experienced industry professionals.

Past participants of the project have gone on to gain places in top drama schools, continue performing and begin their career in theatre, gaining work in many different departments.

So whether you're a budding musical theatre actor, seasoned veteran or novice, the Summer Musical Project is a great way to take part this summer at the Grove Theatre.

To take part, contact the Grove on 01582 884185.

PUZZLE CORNER



THE THINKER

ACROSS

- 1 Agent returns to class to put on a show (7)
- 5 Panic in the manner of the marines (5)
- 8 Neither up or down, backwards or forwards (5)
- 9 Baked cod, then cut chips (7)
- 10 Well known fire left to go out (4)
- 11 Colin almost fell over small pit (8)
- 14 Nonsense! I broke leg after bishop (5)
- 15 Sees what's obvious about leopards (5)
- 19 Used charm to elude big offensive (8)
- 20 Heard a bird at the back (4)
- 22 Dream I found silver in mine (7)
- 24 Sudden increase certain to involve force (5)
- 25 Work easily with target once it's included (3,2)
- 26 Fired everyone caught with an onion (7)

DOWN

- 1 Flap if required to produce food (6)
- 2 Tired German VIP freshening up (9)
- 3 Just in from Toulon, Lyon and Paris (4)
- 4 Being over excited about nothing but cassava (6)
- 5 Run off after worker who's a beast (8)
- 6 What's left of a small hospital (3)
- 7 A few tunes from sea and pasture land (6)
- 12 Halted car to tour the building (9)
- 13 I got in, in poor lighting (8)
- 16 Big Ben chimed on the way out (6)
- 17 Puts off doctors' fee negotiation (6)
- 18 Really keen to start a new trend (6)
- 21 Area where motorising organisation is held back (4)
- 23 Play a part, starting at Christmas time (3)

SOLUTION FOR LAST WEEK

ACROSS: 1. Apprehension 7. Osier 8. Bumpkin 10. Waivers
12. Stead 15. Unintentional 16. Dairy 18. Capsule
21. Dribble 22. Crave 24. Lie detectors
DOWN: 2. Pasta 3. Rye 4. Noun 5. Impetuous 6. Noise
9. Brief 10. Wound 11. Venerable 13. Delve 14. Atlas 17. April
19. Lever 20. Glee 23. Rut

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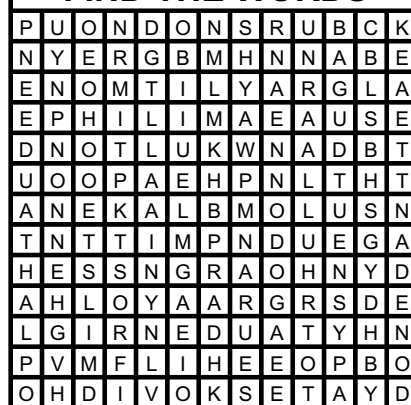
Complete the grid so that all rows, columns and 3x3 boxes contain the numbers 1 to 9.
Solution next week.

Solutions

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| ANSWER: MATCH FIVE | THEME: MOIST STEAM | HOIST: STAMP |
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| 1. Bumpkin | 2. Pasta | 3. Rye |
| 4. Noun | 5. Impetuous | 6. Noise |
| 7. Brief | 8. Wound | 9. April |
| 10. Lever | 11. Glee | 12. Rut |

FIND THE WORDS



Find the words: Up, down, forwards, backwards, straight or diagonal. This week: Poets: Poe, Burns, Gray, Blake, Plath, Yeats, Donne, Milton, Byron, Carew, Ovid, Auden, Frost, Pope, Keats, Pound, Dante, Hughes, Arnold, Hulme

QUICKSOLVE?

ACROSS

2. Of writing (7)
6. Huge (4)
7. Damage (4)
8. A herb (5)
9. Sicken (3)
13. Cat's cry (3)
16. Bend (5)
17. Trees (4)
18. Cut back (4)
19. Small wound (7)

DOWN

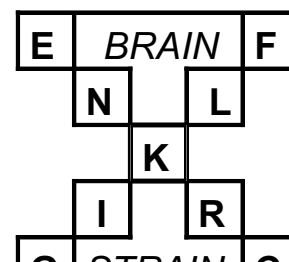
1. Hold back (5)
2. Third letter (5)
3. Fit for crops (6)
4. Dwelling (5)
5. Infant (5)
10. Bring in (6)
11. Employers (5)
12. Engine (5)
14. Value (5)
15. Hank (5)

SOLUTION FOR LAST WEEK

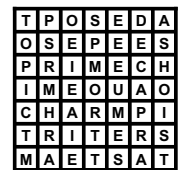
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9. Note 12. Rare 16. Avert 17. Button 18. Kneel
19. Exams
DOWN: 1. Hamper 2. Winner 3. Final 4. Organ
5. Treat 10. Obeyed 11. Extols 13. Amuse
14. Extra 15. Banks

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Use all the numbers and signs to make the star total. Do calculations in strict order from left to right with no brackets - eg 7x8-4+2+3=29
Last week: 6 + 3 + 7 - 5 x 9 = 36



How many words of four letters or more can you make? No plurals, proper names or foreign words. All must include the centre letter. Good: 26 Maestro: 38+



MATCH FIVE

Amongst all the five letter words, can you find the five that appear in both grids? (Forwards, backwards, up, down, straight or diagonal)
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Aim to reduce the pressure of moving in many ways, but the answer to the chicken and egg scenario is emphatic, the chicken!



DILEMMA: Should you buy or sell first when you are moving home?

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- 4
- 2
- 3
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- 3
- 1
- 2
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- 4
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- 1
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- 1
- 2
- Garden
- 2 off road

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- 2
- 2
- Garden
- 3 off road

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- 3
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MAY 2014

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Despite popular opinion that the new regulations will hinder the application process, Connells is looking to reassure customers that its mortgage consultants have been fully trained on the new guidelines and is now advising customers.

"We are urging anyone who has been thinking of buying, especially those who are looking to get on the property ladder for the first time, not to be put off by the recent hype around new mortgage rules," says Connells' Mortgage Services Consultant Adam. "Although it is true there is now a greater level of input required from both buyer and ourselves as mortgage consultants, we have fully prepared for the changes and can help

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Connells Mortgage Services remains extremely positive about the Mortgage Market Review which aims to ensure home loans are affordable in the longer term. All of its mortgage consultants received extensive training in preparation for 26 April when the new regulations came into play.

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Closing Date 16th May 2014

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Applications for all of the above need to be made in writing with a Curriculum Vitae & a covering letter to:-

The Practice Manager, Wheatfield Surgery, 60, Wheatfield Road, Luton, Bedfordshire. LU4 0TR
Closing date 23rd May 2014



Redborne Upper School and Community College

Flitwick Road, Ampthill, Bedfordshire MK45 2NU

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All offers of employment are "conditional" until Disclosure and Barring and qualification checks have been successfully completed and satisfactory references have been received.

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Closing Date: Monday 19th May, 2014 at noon

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LEAGRAVE PRIMARY SCHOOL

Address: Strangers Way, Luton, Bedfordshire LU4 9ND
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 Email: leagrave.primary.admin@luton.gov.uk
 Website: www.leagraveprimary.co.uk
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We are seeking to appoint an enthusiastic, committed and inspiring teacher, who can continue to use school sports to help raise standards and improve physical education and pupil well being across our school. The post is full time and will require you to lead and develop PE across the school, delivering PE lessons to all year groups.

You will:

- Lead and manage a PE team
- Plan, deliver and assess high quality PE lessons.
- Track and analyse pupil data, identifying areas for development
- Lead and co-ordinate provision during the extended day including morning, lunchtimes and after school
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Closing date Sunday 18th May 2014

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General Vacancies

Ardley Hill Academy

Lowther Road, Dunstable, Beds LU6 3NZ

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MPS / UPS

Full Time

● EARLY YEARS / KS1 TEACHERS

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For further details and an application pack Mrs N Betchley on nbetchley@ardleyhill.org.uk

Closing date: 19 May 2014 at 12noon.

KS2 Teacher Interview date: 21 May 2014.

Early Years / KS1 Teacher Interview date: 23 May 2014.

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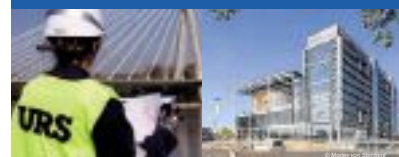
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ST MARTIN DE PORRES PRIMARY SCHOOL

Pastures Way, Luton, Bedfordshire LU4 0PF

KS2 Class Teacher

MPS / UPS

Vacancy ID: 101285

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Closing date: 2 June 2014.

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- a positive attitude with good communication skills
- a keen interest to play a full part in the life of the school community

KS1 Class Teacher

MPS / UPS

Vacancy ID: 101291

This post will initially be based in Key stage 1.

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- demonstrate excellent classroom practice
- be flexible and enthusiastic
- motivate and inspire children, offering both challenge and enjoyment
- demonstrate a positive attitude and good communication skills
- demonstrate the ability to assess accurately and have high expectations of attainment and behaviour
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(AMENDMENT NO.16) ORDER 2014THE BOROUGH OF LUTON (PROHIBITION AND RESTRICTION OF WAITING AND LOADING)
(CONSOLIDATION) (AMENDMENT NO.33) ORDER 2014NOTICE is hereby given that on 7th May 2014 Luton Borough Council, the Highway Authority for the said
Borough, made the above Orders under the relevant provisions of the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984
(as amended) and of all other enabling powers.The Orders will come into operation on 12th May 2014

The effect of the Orders will be as follows:

- introduce a new interpretation as specified into article 2 of The Borough of Luton (Prohibition and
Restriction of Waiting and Loading) (Consolidation) Order 2012 as follows:
"school term time" means those days of the year which has been determined by the education
authority as school days in accordance with the provisions of section 32 of The Education Act
2002.
- revoke the references for Park Town Community Centre Car Park in Schedule 3 of The Borough
of Luton (Off-Street Parking Places) (Consolidation) Order 2012 and introduce the references in
Schedule 1 to this Order below;
- introduce a new reference into Schedule 2 of The Borough of Luton (Street Parking Places)
(Consolidation) Order 2012 as specified in Schedule 2 below;

SCHEDULE - 1

| Name of Car Park | Qualifying addresses for parking permits | Zone |
|--|---|--------------------------|
| Park Town Community Centre (The parking places situated off Bailey Street adjacent to the Community Centre) | All Zone PT resident permit holders who qualify under The Borough of Luton Street Parking Places Consolidation Order 2012 | PT |
| Park Town Community Centre (The parking places situated off Bailey Street adjacent to the Community Centre) | Park Town Community Centre & Woodland Day Care Nursery (maximum total combined of 20 permits) | PT (Car park only) |

SCHEDULE - 2

| Road | Qualifying addresses for parking permits | Zone |
|--------------|--|------|
| London Road | 1-53 Residential properties only | PT |
| Welbeck Road | 1-3 Welbeck Mews Residential properties only | HT |

THE BOROUGH OF LUTON (TRAFFIC MANAGEMENT) (AMENDMENT NO.10) ORDER 2014

NOTICE is hereby given that on 7th May 2014 Luton Borough Council, the Highway Authority for the said
Borough, made the above Order under the relevant provisions of the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984
(as amended) and of all other enabling powers.The Order will come into operation on 15th May 2014

The effect of the Order will be as follows:

- Revoke the one way restriction from Schedule 1 of The Borough Of Luton (Traffic Management)
Order 2011 as specified in Schedule 1 below;
- Introduce one way restrictions into Schedule 1 of The Borough Of Luton (Traffic Management)
Order 2011 as specified in Schedule 2 below;

SCHEDULE 1 - Revoke One Way direction of travel

| Road | Section | Direction |
|-----------|---|---|
| Cheapside | From its junction with Guildford Street to its junction with John Street | From Guildford Street to John Street |

SCHEDULE 2 - Introduce One Way direction of travel

| Road | Section | Direction |
|-------------|---------------------------------|---|
| Cheapside | The whole | Nothbound from John Street to Guildford Street |
| John Street | From Melson Street to Cheapside | Westbound from Melson Street to Cheapside |

THE BOROUGH OF LUTON (PROHIBITION AND RESTRICTION OF WAITING AND LOADING)
(CONSOLIDATION) (AMENDMENT NO.31) ORDER 2014NOTICE is hereby given that on 7th May 2014 Luton Borough Council, the Highway Authority for the said
Borough, made the above Order under the relevant provisions of the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984
(as amended) and of all other enabling powers.The Order will come into operation on 19th May 2014The effect of the Order will be to introduce a No Waiting at Any Time restriction as specified in the
Schedule below.

SCHEDULE - Introduce No Waiting at Any Time

| ROAD | DESCRIPTION |
|---------------|---|
| Crescent Road | Both sides the whole excluding proposed Resident Parking bays outside No's.1- 8 Crescent Road. |

THE BOROUGH OF LUTON (CONTROLLED PARKING AREAS) (CONSOLIDATION)
(AMENDMENT NO.7) ORDER 2014THE BOROUGH OF LUTON (STREET PARKING PLACES) (CONSOLIDATION)
(AMENDMENT NO.15) ORDER 2014

THE BOROUGH OF LUTON (SPEED LIMITS) (AMENDMENT NO.12) ORDER 2014

THE BOROUGH OF LUTON (PROHIBITION AND RESTRICTION OF WAITING AND LOADING)
(CONSOLIDATION) (AMENDMENT NO.32) ORDER 2014NOTICE is hereby given that on 7th May 2014 Luton Borough Council, the Highway Authority for the said
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(as amended) and of all other enabling powers.The Orders will come into operation on 2nd June 2014

The effect of the Orders will be as follows:

- To revoke lengths of Pay and Display parking bays and introduce No Waiting at Any Time
restrictions in their place as specified in Schedule 1 below;
- Introduce a 20mph speed limit on roads specified in Schedule 2 below;
- Introduce a residents only parking bay in operation Mon-Fri 9am-5pm as specified in Schedule
3 below;
- Introduce qualifying addresses for residents parking as specified in Schedule 4 below;

SCHEDULE 1 - Introduce No Waiting at Any Time restrictions

| Road | Length |
|-------------|---|
| Burr Street | North east side, from a point 86 metres south east of the south-eastern kerb line of Back Street south eastwards for a distance of approximately 30 metres |
| Bute Street | East side from a point 22 metres north of its eastern junction with Guildford Street for a distance of approximately 60 metres |

SCHEDULE 2 - 20mph Speed Limits

| ROAD | LENGTH SUBJECT TO 20 MPH SPEED LIMIT |
|------------------|--------------------------------------|
| Bute Street | The Whole Length |
| Cheapside | The Whole Length |
| Guildford Street | The Whole Length |
| John Street | The Whole Length |
| Midland Road | The Whole Length |
| Silver Street | The Whole Length |

SCHEDULE 3 - Introduce Residents Only Parking Bays - Monday to Friday 9am - 5pm - Zone
HT

| ROAD | DESCRIPTION |
|---------------|--|
| Crescent Road | North side, from a point opposite the boundary between No.4b Hitchin Road and No.1 Crescent Road, to a point opposite the eastern flank boundary wall of No.8 Crescent Road. |

SCHEDULE 4 - Introduce Residents Parking Qualifying Addresses - Zone HT

| Crescent Road | Residential properties Nos.1 - 8. |
|---------------|-----------------------------------|
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A copy of any of the above Orders together with plans (if applicable) showing the lengths of roads
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THE BOROUGH OF LUTON (TRAFFIC MANAGEMENT) (AMENDMENT NO.FH) ORDER 2014

NOTICE is hereby given that Luton Borough Council, the Highway Authority for the said Borough, intends to make the above Order under the relevant provisions of the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984 (as amended).

The general effect of the Order will be to pedestrianise a section of Bute Street as described in the Schedule below with access only for vehicles to load and unload between 6pm and 10am.

A copy of the draft Order and a Statement of reasons for making the proposals may be inspected at the Town Hall, Luton. Please telephone Highway Services 01582 546783 to arrange for an appointment to view. If you wish to object to the proposed Order you should write to me at the address below, or email me at HighwayTRO@luton.gov.uk setting out the grounds of your objection by no later than 2nd June 2014 quoting reference MW/1313-6

11th May 2014

Graham Turner, Highway Services Manager
Town Hall Luton LU1 2BQ

SCHEDULE - Pedestrianised area Prohibition and restriction of access between 10am-6pm

| ROAD | LENGTH OF ROAD |
|-------------|---|
| Bute Street | From its junction with Guildford Street to a point opposite the boundary of No's 50/52 Bute Street. |

THE BOROUGH OF LUTON (PROHIBITION AND RESTRICTION OF WAITING AND LOADING) (CONSOLIDATION) (AMENDMENT NO.FH) ORDER 2014

NOTICE is hereby given that Luton Borough Council, the Highway Authority for the said Borough, intends to make the above Order under the relevant provisions of the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984 (as amended).

The general effect of the Order will be to:

- introduce No Waiting at Any Time restrictions as specified in Schedule 1 below;
- introduce No Waiting and No loading at Any Time restrictions as specified in Schedule 2 below;

A copy of the draft Order, plans and reasons for making the proposals may be inspected at the Town Hall, Luton. Please telephone Highway Services 01582 546783 to arrange for an appointment to view. If you wish to object to the proposed Order you should write to me at the address below, or email me at HighwayTRO@luton.gov.uk setting out the grounds of your objection by no later than 2nd June 2014 quoting reference AW/1721/1724

11th May 2014

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SCHEDULE 1 - Introduce No Waiting at Any Time

| | |
|-----------------|--|
| Red Rails. | Both sides from its junction with Wilsden Avenue for a distance of 10 metres. |
| Wilsden Avenue. | Odd numbered side from a point 10 metres west of the western kerbline of Red Rails to a point 10 metres east of the eastern kerbline of Red Rails. |

SCHEDULE 2 - Introduce No Waiting at Any Time No loading at Any Time

| | |
|-----------------------|---|
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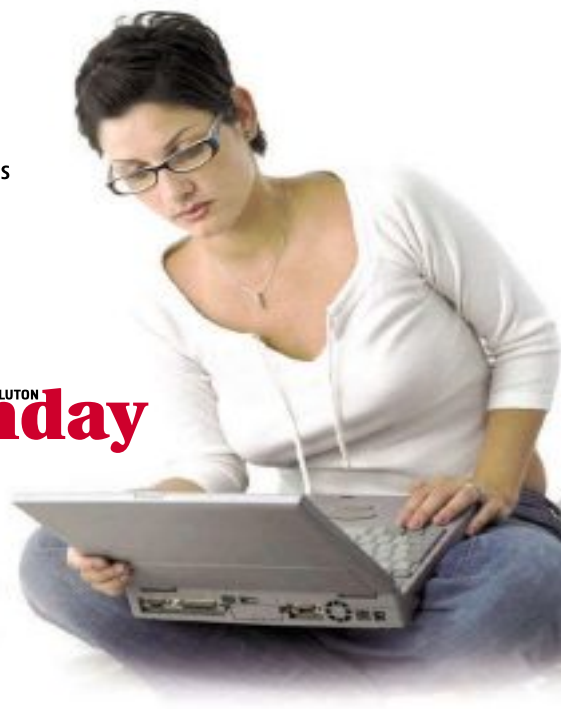
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- Watch out for silly spelling and grammar mistakes. They make you look lazy and show employers that you don't really care. It's not difficult to do a spell check on your PC and if you're really stuck then don't just guess, reach for a dictionary. Get a friend to read through your CV for you - a second opinion is always useful.
- Make sure your CV is well organised. When you list your previous jobs, make sure the dates are correct and try not to leave any gaps. If you took time out to go travelling then say so - employers won't mark you down just because you've tried something new.
- Don't waffle. Remember that employers don't have time to read every word of your CV. Long paragraphs and sentences put people off, so try bullet-points to break up text. Make sure your CV is no longer than two pages long - employers don't want your life history, they just want to see that you've got what it takes to do the job.
- Don't list any failures. Employers have enough trouble finding someone who is right for the job - they don't need help finding reasons not to employ you. If you have to include a mistake from your past, make sure you show the employer that you learnt something from the experience.

Keep it simple

Personal details

Start off with your full name, address, home and mobile phone numbers and email address. If you are offered an interview, the employer will want to get hold of you so give him as many options as possible.



Summary/professional profile

This is the No1 area for selling yourself. Set out your main skills and personal qualities but keep it interesting and tight - one paragraph should do to cover everything.

Education and qualifications

List your qualifications and education history, with the most recent first. You don't need to list the grades for each exam you have passed unless they were exceptional results - simply listing the number and type of exams you've passed is fine. Also, list any relevant professional organisations you belong to and training courses you have been on.

Work experience

Start with your most recent position and work backwards, giving addresses along with start and finish dates. Set out your main responsibilities, duties and most importantly achievements, along with any skills you picked up or improvements you made while you were there. This is a really important section in your CV so make it count - but don't waffle.

If you have not had a full-time job before, detail any part-time jobs you may have held or any placement you have been on.

Other skills

Set out any computer skills you may have and the software you are most familiar with. Can you type, do shorthand or speak a foreign language fluently? If you have a driving licence, let the employer know. If it's clean, tell them.

Interests & hobbies

Briefly list what you get up to in your spare time. Put down any positions you hold in clubs or associations, along with any responsibilities and achievements.

References

Make sure you have at least two people (including one from your previous or current job) who will tell an employer what a thoroughly nice person you are and what a potential asset to the company you would be.

If you want to list them now make sure you include their name, job title, postal & e-mail address and contact phone numbers. Alternatively, just put "Available on request" so the employer knows to follow up references at a later date.

Add a covering letter

The main aim of a covering letter is to encourage an employer to give you a chance. You want them to read your CV, so sell it to them. You should always enclose a covering letter when applying for a job - most employers won't consider you unless you do.

A covering letter should let the employer know why you are interested in the job and why you think you can do it.

The hints and tips below should point you in the right direction:

- Keep it simple. A covering letter should be short and to the point - no more than six paragraphs.
- Mention the job. If you are replying to an advert, mention what the job is and where you saw it. The company may be advertising for other positions and it may not be clear which job you are applying for.
- Sell yourself. Explain why you are the perfect candidate for the job. Show off your strengths and experience. Refer to your CV - if it goes missing then at least an employer will know that you've sent it.
- Check it for mistakes. A silly spelling mistake in a covering letter is likely to cost you your chance of getting an interview. Also, make sure it is addressed to the right person in the right department.

A covering letter can be just as important as a CV in getting you an interview. It's your first point of contact with your potential employer - so make it count.

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The Fiat 500L MPV might not be the prettiest compact MPV you can buy and the association with the 500 city car might be being stretched to snapping point, but it's one of the cleverest. With a great range of engines, a practical interior and aggressive pricing, it's better than it looks at first. It's well worth persevering with.

The cabin can nominally seat seven, but it's best to think of it as an occasional '5 + 2-seater' MPV. Fiat quotes a luggage volume of 638-litres but that's with the two rear seats folded. Of course, for many buyers that's the form they'll drive the car in most of the time and they can pack a lot of gear in. Yet if you plan to use it to collect a bunch of kids from school, luggage space reduces drastically. There's

560-litres of luggage space when the second row is slid back to its furthest extent and when all seven seats are in place there's a paltry 168-litres of room. Still, that's better than some rivals and not at all bad going for a car that's the same length as a Ford Focus. The seat action is easy to use with one handed folding and sliding mechanisms.

This, then, is a car worth persevering with. It might not initially grab you with its sheer desirability but then most MPV-style vehicles need something other than seductive styling to corner the market. They need to be practical, to do the unglamorous things well. The Fiat 500L MPV demonstrates that although its built by a company that usually puts a premium on style, it can get down and dirty with family business as well as its key rivals.

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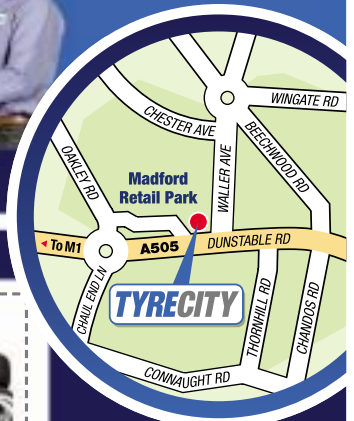
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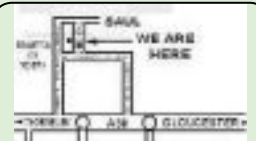
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HATTERS

Six depart Hatters as Still looks ahead

LUTON Town have confirmed that Anthony Charles, Jon Shaw and David Viana have not been offered new contracts with the club and will leave when their current deals expire next month.

Hatters manager John Still has also placed winger Dave Martin and central midfielder Solomon Taiwo on the transfer list as he begins his re-build for next season.

The announcement on Friday came two days after Lathaniel Rowe-Turner, Jerome Jibodu and Jake Woolley were also released by the club.

Defender Charles, 33, departs having picked up his third Conference winners medal with the Hatters this season. The former Barnet and Aldershot centre-half joined the Town in the summer but injury restricted him to just eight appearances.

Centre forward Shaw, 30, leaves Kenilworth Road having scored 10 goals in 51 appearances following his move from Gateshead in the summer of 2012.

A hernia injury kept the striker out of action at the beginning of this season, but he still managed to make 13 appearances this term.

Meanwhile, Portuguese midfielder Viana, 22, has struggled to force his way into the Town side since joining the club in September following a successful trial. His three appearances all came in the FA Trophy.

Both Martin and Taiwo have been made available for transfer having been restricted to a limited number of appearances this term.

Martin had spent time on loan with Dartford this season whilst Taiwo also enjoyed a loan spell with Aldershot.

Still told the club website: "First of all I'd like to say that every player involved in the squad this season has helped contribute to our success.

"In Jon and Anthony's case injuries have not helped them which is really unfortunate.

"At centre-back, especially, it has been a difficult campaign for us and in the end injuries to Andy Parry and Alex Lacey led to us signing Fraser Franks and that has meant it has been difficult for Anthony to get back into the side.

"Competition for places has also made it tough for Jon to stake a regular starting place, especially given the form of Andre Gray, Paul Benson and Mark Cullen.

"His contract is now up and I think it is in his interests to seek regular first team football, as that is something I can't guarantee."

Overall winners tag for champs Town

FOOTBALL

DUNSTABLE Town were crowned as 'champions of champions' after a 1-0 victory at Cirencester Town.

The Creasey Park outfit sealed the Southern League Division One Central title on the final day of the season which booked a season finale with Cirencester, the champions of the Southern League Division One South & West.

With both sides winning divisions at the same level the overall Division One championship was at stake and it was Dunstable who triumphed thanks to a goal from Ryan Plowright in the 37th minute.

Dunstable had to travel to Cirencester's Cornium Stadium for the match as they were awarded home advantage after gaining more points during their season.

Both sides went up and will meet again in the Southern Premier next season.

Brothers on target as Luton lose final

HATTERS

BEDFORDSHIRE SENIOR CUP FINAL

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BY LUKE PETERSON

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LUTON Town's development squad slipped to a narrow 2-1 Bedfordshire Senior Cup Final defeat to Biggleswade Town on Thursday night.

Alex Wall's first-half header seemed to have sent the Hatters towards another trophy win, only for a resurgent Biggleswade performance, inspired by goalscoring brothers Lee and Sam Reed, to turn things around.

The result sees Luton fail to gain revenge for Biggleswade's penalty shoot-out win in the 2009/10 final, whilst extending their Beds Senior Cup drought to three years.

With more than 10,000 having witnessed the first team's last two home games of a successful Skril Premier season, an eerily quiet Kenilworth Road saw a youthful Luton succumb to the holders.

With the silence in the stands emanating on to the pitch, both sides showed little, a far cry from Luton's 7-5 thriller at Dunstable Town in the first round.

Nevertheless, in the ninth minute, Biggleswade's Lee Reed firmly planted the ball into Elliot Justham's net, but for the referee to bring play back for a body-check on Alex Lacey.

Less than five minutes later, Luton had a goal of their own ruled out, Zane Banton – hat-trick hero at Dunstable – tapping home a rebound from his own header but from an offside position.

Arel Amu's clip over the bar for the Hatters was the only legitimate chance the first half-hour had to offer.

Following that, a nasty looking leg injury for Waders' Russell Short, sustained in a 50/50 challenge with Hatters left back Brett Longden, forced a brief stoppage in play.

Biggleswade were then left kicking themselves



OPENER: Alex Wall struck for the Hatters but the Waders triumphed

for not going into half time one to the good, Brett Donnelly skying over Justham's bar when free ten yards out.

Wall's powerful back-post header in stoppage time finally opened the scoring, despite goalkeeper Ian Brown's best efforts to palm away, as a friendly and respectful first period came to a close.

A more open second half featured early chances for both teams, Banton scuffing horribly after meeting Luke Trotman's low cross, before Sam Reed followed suit at the other end.

After the hour, Reed's brother Lee then produced the goal of the game, picking the ball up

25-yards out, controlling and lashing in off Justham's far post.

Sam Reed then made it two for the siblings, pouncing during a goalmouth scramble to seal the trophy for the Waders.

Luton Town: Justham; Trotman, Lacey, Tamplin, Longden; Taiwo, Rees, Smith, Amu (Ngwala 79'); Banton, Wall

Subs not used: King, Allman, Perry, Tayali, Biggleswade Town: Brown; York, Iwediuno, Mauer, Short (Mason 30'); Key, Daniel, Smith, S. Reed; Donnelly, L. Reed

Subs not used: Coulson, Gentle, Woolf
Attendance: 345

Suffolk test next for county

CRICKET

NEWLY-wed Dan Blacktopp returns from his honeymoon in time to play for Bedfordshire in today's Unicorns Trophy match against Suffolk at Bury St Edmunds.

Blacktopp, who has joined the county from Hertfordshire, missed last week's defeat by Norfolk but scored a century in a pre-season friendly with Oxfordshire last month. He replaces Matt Barnes in the line-up.

Giant fast bowler Luke Evans is not available for today's match but there is a welcome return after a gap of three seasons for George Bacon who has been on Nottinghamshire's books in the meantime.

Greg Hofbauer, who answered an emergency call at a couple of hours notice to play against Norfolk and top-scored with 64, keeps his place.

Suffolk have won both of their matches so far and top the group so Bedfordshire face a tough task after defeat in their opening game of the season last weekend.

They showed plenty of spirit against Norfolk at Dunstable, but some sloppy field-

ing allowed the visitors to post a handy score of 261-5.

Alex King was the best of the Bedfordshire attack, finishing with figures of 3-47.

Luke Thomas (45) and Martin Weightman (32) got the reply off to a steady start, but the middle-order struggled and after 29 overs the Bedfordshire score stood at 102-5.

Hofbauer and wicketkeeper Alex Martin (43) revived hopes for a while, but in reality the target was always going to be out of reach and Bedfordshire finished on 232-9 to give Norfolk victory by 29 runs.

Today's side is: Andy Reynoldson, Luke Thomas, Martin Weightman, Dan Blacktopp, George Thurstance, Greg Hofbauer, Alex Martin, George Bacon, Alex King, Tom Brett, Colin Griggs.

Bedfordshire complete their group programme with matches against Hertfordshire at Cople (May 18) and Cambridgeshire at March (May 25). The top two from the group go through to the quarter finals with the three day Minor Counties Championship games beginning after the end of the one day programme.

Park are county kings again after narrow win

RUGBY UNION

STOCKWOOD Park lifted the Bedfordshire Cup for the fourth time in six years after an 11-8 victory away at Biggleswade in the last game of the season.

Park, who finished fourth in the Midlands 3 East (South) this season, beat the team who finished top of the league to claim the silverware.

Biggleswade opened an eight point lead but the Luton side hit back with a Stephen Pollock penalty before number eight Ben Griffin crossed the whitewash to level the scores at 8-8 after the extras were missed.

It was then left to Pollock to kick a penalty to win the game for Stockwood.

"It was an outstanding team performance against the league winners and a team which had already beaten us twice," said President John Humphreys.

"It was also very encouraging to finish the season with the strength in depth of our squad improving all the time and giving the club plenty of optimism for next season."

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PAUL Benson is poised to make his switch to Luton Town permanent.

The striker has been a huge hit at Kenilworth Road while on loan from Swindon Town this season, bagging 18 goals as the Hatters roared to the Skrill Premier title and gained promotion back to the Football League.

Boss John Still, who knows Benson well from his time in charge of Dagenham & Redbridge, has made no secret of his desire to land the 34-year-old frontman permanently and with Swindon announcing that

they had released Benson this week, it paves the way for him to become a fully fledged Hatter.

The signature would be a huge boost for the Luton faithful ahead of the new season back in League Two – especially with speculation about fellow striker Andre Gray likely to rumble on throughout the summer.

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